

SPRINGVILLE MEMORIAL building that was dedicated last Sunday as a center for community activities in the future. Upper photo shows the east side of the building, with foothill slope in the background and with a section of

the terraced parking area in the right foreground. Lower photo shows the north patio and main entrance to the \$80,000 building, that was constructed by the Porterville Memorial district. (Farm Tribune photos.)

Direct Retail Market Maintained As Part Of Farming Operation By Chittendens At Rancho Diversity

By Bill Reece

When farmers dream, which they sometimes do, one of the thoughts most often occurring in their nocturnal pleasures is the idea of some day marketing their products directly to consumers. Many have successfully attained fulfillment of their ambitions and you can see the results in evidence on countless highways and byways dotting the countryside.

One such dream, that has become a reality in this area, can be seen on Highway 65 midway between Porterville and Strathmore, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chittenden's Rancho Diversity.

As the name suggests, the Chittenden's ranch offers a varied amount of farm commodities, however, the emphasis is on poultry, in all its branches. The urban homemaker will find fresh country eggs, fryers and vegetable produce in the neat red and white ranch store.

The ranch maintains its own processing plant for dressing both poultry and rabbits raised on the premises and, in addition, offers the service to individuals who bring in livestock for home use.

The processing plant is modern throughout and conforms to state and county regulations, govern-

ing such operations. The ranch caters both to retail and wholesale trade, supplying many stores and restaurants in the valley.

Approximately 500 chicks are hatched weekly for the fryer trade. Pullets from the hatch are removed to the laying houses where they are under constant observation to determine those best suited for retention in the breeding flock. Rhode Islands are the dominating breeds, which, in the opinion of Mr. Chittenden, are most desirable for the dual purpose of supplying his customers with eggs and meat.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Memorial Building Is Officially Opened

The importance of free discussion of public issues and the protection of individual rights and liberties was stressed by State Senator J. Howard Williams when he delivered the principal talk at dedication of the new Memorial building in Springville Sunday afternoon.

Cyrille Faure, chairman of the Porterville Memorial district board, handled the official dedication, stating that the district was presenting the building to all the people of the area and particularly to the people of Springville as a "living and lasting memorial to those who made the supreme sacrifice."

Frank Pratt served as master of ceremonies for the program; among past directors of the district on the speaker's platform were: Aubrey M. Lumley, Weaver Thompson and Gene Quiram; members of the present board who participated with Mr. Faure were Ted Cornell and Bill Wood.

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VI — NO. 20

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, November 12, 1953

40 BULLS BOUGHT IN SINGLE SALE

The "AceHi" Hereford ranch of Porterville announced this week the sale of 40 purebred Hereford bulls to Mrs. C. O. Gill of Frazier Valley. The sale is the largest single delivery of bulls to an individual buyer ever consummated by the well-known White River ranch and is probably one of the largest on record at private treaty of any herd other than dispersal sales.

The transfer consisted of both Polled and Horned cattle, divided into two age groups, 20 head of two year olds and 20 yearlings. This marks the second consecutive year that the Gill operation has purchased AceHi bulls.

The AceHi ranch is owned by Freeland and Evalyn Farnsworth and is the sixth largest registered Polled Hereford ranch in the nation, and one of the oldest commercial cattle ranches in the San Joaquin valley. The purebred herd consists of about 800 head of livestock of both sexes either registered or subject to registry.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth are active in livestock organizations. Mr. Farnsworth, as president of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association is currently rounding out the plans for the forthcoming annual sale of the breeders association to be held at the Porterville Fairgrounds, December 11 and 12.

PARENTS WILL GO TO SCHOOL MONDAY

Parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers of their children at the annual open house to be sponsored by Porterville high school and college next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Parents will gather in the school cafeteria for an orientation session then will be put into the same class schedule that their children follow daily, giving parents an opportunity to meet faculty members.

Chairman of committees in charge of arranging the evening's program is Al Davenport.

FAIR BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

Further plans for cooperation with members of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association in the staging of the association's annual sale at the Porterville fair grounds December 11 and 12 will be made by directors of the Porterville Junior Livestock show and fair at a meeting next Tuesday evening, 7:00 o'clock, at Gang Sue's Tea Garden. Other routine matters will also come before the fair directors.

FARMERS VOICE OPINIONS AT COMMITTEE HEARING

Porterville area cotton growers, livestock men, grain farmers and citrus growers, speaking before the touring House agricultural committee Tuesday at the Porterville city hall presented their viewpoints on farm problems to the eleven man committee chairmaned by Congressman Clifford Hope of Kansas.

The congressional body received a cross-section farm opinion which will be made a part of the permanent record as will others gathered on the nation-wide tour whose purpose is to obtain "grass root" opinions in order to formulate a new farm program in the best in-

terests of the farmers and the country.

Addressing the committee were Ray Hutchinson, of Poplar, John Guthrie of Porterville, Congressman Harlan Hagen of Hanford, Guido Lombardi, Porterville, Norman Norris, Springville, Ray Muller, Ducor, Clarence Salyer, Corcoran and Lionel Stienberg, Fresno.

Opening the meeting was State Senator J. Howard Williams of Porterville, who introduced the visiting congressmen and the speakers. Mr. Hutchinson spoke briefly about grade differentials in

(Continued on Page 8)

Folk Dance To Raise Funds For Memorial

A folk dance, given by the Vandalia 4-H club to obtain funds for the John Dennis Memorial will take place Saturday evening at the Fraternal Center in Porterville beginning at 8:00 p.m. Calling the dances will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lundeen of Springville.

In addition to an evening of dancing, those attending will have opportunity to buy at auction home-made pies and cakes prepared by the members and their parents.

Vandalia members will set up tables on Main street Saturday for those wishing to purchase tickets. The entire proceeds will go to the memorial.

Citrus Grower Receives \$350 Photo Award

Porterville's citrus-growing photographer, Al Hilton, has done it again, this time to the tune of \$350 worth of fancy Holland glassware of the same type that was given to Queen Elizabeth of England during her recent coronation ceremony.

Mr. Hilton received the shipment of glassware early this week. He had previously been notified that he was one of the winners in a \$75,000 photography contest sponsored by the Holland Bulb company, but he did not anticipate such a valuable award.

The prize-winning color transparency taken last spring was of a bloom on a Holland bulb grown in the garden of Mrs. Hilton. Mr. Hilton is internationally known as an amateur photographer, having won prizes with his color work in major shows throughout the world.

Seasonal Office Open For Farm Labor

With the Navel orange harvest approaching and with a considerable number of workers coming into the area, employers needing agricultural help are advised to contact Allan Coates at the Lindsay Seasonal Farm Labor office at Cairns corner on Tulare-Lindsay Highway, phone Lindsay 2-3950. Last year many workers were placed in agricultural jobs through this office.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED TO STAGE BENEFIT RACING PROGRAM NEXT SUNDAY

The physically handicapped will be benefitted by a special Puddle Jumper racing program that will be staged next Sunday afternoon at the Porterville Speed Bowl under sponsorship of the F.A.S.U.E. club of Tulare county.

CROWD SEES COLORFUL CELEBRATION

For the first time in four years the nation had the opportunity to celebrate Armistice Day at peace and San Joaquin valley residents turned out by the thousands to witness the 35th annual Veterans Homecoming celebration at Porterville, in honor and observance of the holiday.

Gay holiday crowds lined Porterville's Main street and cheered the mile long parade that began at 10:00 a.m. with the massing of colors followed by Grand Marshal Dan Dalley of Hollywood amount his exhibition horse. The two hour long procession was the largest in the history of the celebration and was viewed by crowds estimated in excess of 35 thousand.

The parade theme, "Festival of Fantasy" produced the most unusual and colorful floats of those seen in recent celebrations, with first place going to the Assembly of God church in Porterville for their beautiful "Ship of State" entry. Second place winner was the Native Sons and Daughters' float followed by Delano's Harvest Festival float. Fourth place went to the Emblem Club, fifth place to Porterville 20 And's.

In the junior division floats: First place, Burton 4-H; second, Porterville FFA and Cub Scouts, third.

Decorated Cars: Fillipino community, first, Future Homemakers, second and Professional and Business Women's, third.

Mounted Division: Porterville Fair Canterbells, first; Exeter Saddle club, second; Orange Belt Saddle club, third. Individual mounts, Orris Holt, first silver mounted.

Band contest: Tulare High school, first; Porterville Union High school second; Wasco high, third. Elementary group: McFarland, first, Wasco, second; Woodlake, third.

Approximately two thousand fans watched speed burner Nick Valento of Los Angeles capture the main event of Hot Rod races at the Porterville Speed Bowl. Eight events were run with 40 of the nation's top drivers on hand to pilot the hot hods and sprinters.

Mrs. Francis Seeward of Porterville was the lucky winner of the Chevrolet convertible that was given away by American Legion Post No. 20 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Porterville.

Deer Is Stolen From Car In Nevada

Story of a stolen deer was brought back this week by a party of Porterville hunters who last week were on a successful trip into the area of Contact, Nevada.

While all members of the party got a deer, one deer was stolen when the group stopped for dinner in Reno. Mrs. Doris Karstaedt got the biggest buck — a five pointer. Others in the party were Dr. Bob Karstaedt, Walt Pratt, Sid Lindstrom and Charlie Saak.

First American Shot Of World War I Fired At Guam As German Ship Is Sunk In Harbor And Crew Interned

By Dick Williams

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 5, 1953 — A young Marine lieutenant stood near the high ridge of a peninsula and gazed out across the harbor through his binoculars. A rugged old gunnery sergeant stepped up and said, "Sir, the battery is manned and ready."

The lieutenant acknowledged, taking the binoculars away from his eyes and wiping the perspiration from his brow. When he put the glasses back to his eyes he saw the white clad figure of an American Navy commander pass through the ranks of sideboys drawn up at the gangway.

"Standby!" yelled the lieutenant. The gleaming white gig pulled away from the two funnelled ship. Soon the commander waved to the battery and the marines fired a shot about 50 yards ahead of the ship.

Number Two gun was readied and the lieutenant was about to order it to fire when he said: "It looks like they have the whole crew paraded on deck and the band is playing. And there goes their battle ensign."

"Sergeant, standby number two gun and reload Number One." The big white ensign with its black cross, spread eagle in the center, and maltese cross on the colors of Germany in the upper corner of the host snapped bravely at the peak of the ship's main gaff.

The Marine lieutenant was ready to order number two gun to fire when he shook his head in amazement. The whole starboard side of the ship seemed to blossom outwards in a flash of reddish flame, followed by eruptions of dense clouds of grey-black smoke. The ship listed to starboard and began to settle by the bow while the crew marched to the rail and jumped overboard.

Within five minutes the ship sunk and disappeared, sunk at her moorings in 35 fathoms of water in Apra Harbor, Guam. What the excited young marine officer didn't know at that time was that he had ordered the first shot of World War One by the United States forces at an armed enemy. The day was April 7, 1917.

Hordes of small boats from a nearby village picked up the survivors and took them to shore from where they were interned in the first prisoner of war camp established by the United States in World War I.

To many this may come as a surprise, even to those who may fancy themselves as somewhat of a student of history and of the first world war. But the evidence still remains in Guam. There are five headstones in the naval cemetery, a concrete-obelisk monument erected by the German government, inscribed with a maltese cross and the legend "der Toten von SMS Cormoran, 7.IV.17," and a detailed account in the musty files of Nieves M. Flores library on Guam.

In addition, the daughter of the man who acted as official interpreter for the wounded survivors is now living in Porterville. She is Mrs. Dora K. Williams, of 419 Leggett Drive.

Her father is Captain George Scharff, now master of an inter-island freighter. Many of the details in this story come from Capt. Scharff, who was an eye witness.

In 1914 Germany owned the treaty ports of Tsingtao and Kaiochau in China, and at Tsingtao were stationed the two gunboats on their "Asiatic Fleet," the Cormoran and the Illys.

Soon after the declaration of war, the Japanese came in on the side of the Allies, and their first move was a land attack against the back doors of the two fortified treaty ports. The Germans knew it was only a matter of time until the Japanese with their command of the sea in the area, would succeed in their campaign, and

the only hope of their two naval units was to escape into the eastern Pacific where Germany still holds territorial possessions — all of the Marians except Guam, Yap, the Palaus, the Carolines, German Samoa and the Marshalls.

This was a great idea, but the little coastal gunboats had neither the bunker capacity for the voyage nor the speed with which to evade the Japanese patrols. But the German had an idea.

The big, modern flush deck, two funnelled Russian steamer that made the regular mail run south from Vladivostok to Hong Kong, Canton and Macao, was due any day. The Cormoran and Illys, slipped out of the harbor one dark night and waited in ambush. Two nights later they returned to harbor with the Russian ship between them and the German flag flying from the mast of the Russian steamer.

A reconstruction program started. The guns from the two coastal vessels were transferred to the ex-Russian steamer and the crews of the two ships were formed into one. The master of the Cormoran was senior so he became the captain of the new ship which was recommissioned the Cormoran.

Now, they would use the new ship as a raider based somewhere in the Carolines or the Marshalls, and raid westward into Japanese shipping lanes between Japan and the Philippines.

But en route the Cormoran burned too much coal and they arrived at the tiny island of Ponape in the Carolines almost empty of coal. There was none on Ponape or at any other German held territory. The nearest supply was on Guam at the American naval base.

In 1914 the United States was a neutral country. It was decided

that the Cormoran should go to Guam and fill her bunkers. From Ponape to Guam they burned coconut shells and husks. They steamed into Apra harbor and the ship was assigned mooring.

Dressed in his best suit of whites, the skipper called on the American naval commander. Late in the afternoon the captain returned to his ship to find the crew busily loading coal.

Early the next morning masts had been sighted on the horizon and they had been identified as Japanese cruisers. Shortly after, an American naval officer went aboard the ship and asked how long it would take to load the bunkers.

The German captain told the American it would take another 48 hours. "I'm very sorry, captain, but you know the international laws for safe haven in a neutral port. We can allow you only 24 hours, and unless you are able to sail by that time, the only alternative we have is to intern you."

The German knew this, but his plan was to put to sea each day for 24 hours and return to port. This procedure would be followed until the bunkers were full. But the Japanese ships changed that plan. And so, the German had no alternative but to accept internment by the United States as billiger-ants.

The crew took up residence on the island and returned to the ship only occasionally to keep up maintenance work on the ship. Some of the crew married and had children as the months passed in Uncle Sam's "manna land." Life was pleasant for them year around. This went on for two years.

Then one day early in 1917 the crew was summoned to the Cormoran to live again entirely aboard ship. Natives from shore watched the ship being spruced up and the crew holding drills — the most frequent was abandon ship drill.

Then the declaration of war came to the Germans by radio and it was conformed shortly after when a Commander Bartlett arrived and submitted his formal demand for the surrender of the vessel to the forces of the United States, with bombardment and destruction by the shore batteries as an alternative.

Once again the German captain was one jump ahead. "Commander Bartlett, as the representative of His Imperial Highness, Kaiser Wilhelm II, I offer my compliments and wish to inform you that you will be allowed time to clear the ship's gangway with your gig before I carry out my orders."

The American took his leave, with the events preceding as already related. War had come to Guam.

Such an event created a great hubbub on the sleepy little island in the mid-Pacafac. The survivors were taken to a hastily erected POW stockade and strangely enough, at almost the same location another stockade was built to hold Japanese prisoners captured during the American reconquest of Guam in 1944.

Many investigations followed. How had the ship been blown up? All of her ammunition and explosives had been sent ashore two years before and was still there. The secret to the riddle has never been satisfactorily learned, but it was concluded after investigation that bombs were made from crude black powder obtained from coal dust, sulphur and nitrates or such other substitutes as were at hand to complete the simple formula.

Along in August or September of 1917, after the hubbub had died, the German prisoners were sent to the Continental U. S. to a POW camp in Oakland. Then Guam again drifted out of the limelight of World War One and back into its sleepy, tropical routine, which lasted for nearly 23 years until she took a greater part in a bigger war.



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DONATION \$1.00

Poplar News

November 5, 1953

Friendship Circle held its regular meeting Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cloer showing pictures of their recent trip to Europe. After which the meeting was called to order by Chairman Edith Lindgren in the Ladies' Parlor. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served by Mrs. Melvin Frasher and Mrs. Ray George.

Pleasant View 4-H Club held a cooked food sale last Saturday in front of Jones Hardware store and it was a success. Tickets were also sold on a turkey which will be drawn November 17th at Pleasant View School. All proceeds from Cooked Food sale and tickets sold on the turkey will go to the John Dennis Memorial fund.

Mrs. Dick Callison is getting along fine after suffering from a broken toe recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutchinson were South last week on business.

Melvin Frasher and Kenneth Unser were North fishing recently and brought home some beautiful fish.

MYF enjoyed a hayride Saturday night after going trick or treat, after which they had a weiner roast.

There are about 1,000 species of sweet potatoes which are distributed widely around the world, but occur mostly in the tropics.

California's per capita tax payment for fiscal 1954 is estimated at \$499.45.

The marketing season for certain varieties of pears and apples is being lengthened by the use of plastic film liners in packing boxes.

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Sermon in Miniature

By Rev. J. L. Horstman
First Church of God
South F and Walnut Streets

THE MAN CHRIST JESUS

Christ's field of labor was about the size of one of our smaller states. He possessed neither name, wealth or influence. His relatives were without training or education. He lived in poverty and was reared in obscurity. Yet in his infancy he startled the king and in youth he puzzled the doctors. In manhood he ruled the course of nature, walked on the billows as if they were smooth pavement and hushed the sea to sleep. He healed multitudes without medicine and never made a charge for his services. He wrote no songs himself, yet he furnished the themes for more songs than all. He founded no colleges yet no school can boast of more students than he has. He never practiced medicine yet he healed broken hearts bowed down with grief. He never marshalled an army, never fired a gun, never drafted a soldier. Yet he had more volunteers than all the armies and caused more rebels to lay down their arms of rebellion and surrender without a shot.

Many great men have come and gone — proud statesmen, scientists, philosophers and theologians yet The Man Christ Jesus abounds more and more because He Still Lives Today! Herod could not kill him, satan could not seduce him, death could not destroy him and the grave could not hold him.

The Man Christ Jesus leaped from the top of glory to the bottom of condescension and humiliation, from prominence to obscurity, from a son to a servant. He put on humanity that we might put on divinity. Jesus became poor that we might be made rich. How poor did he become? Examine the records to see how many business establishments and farms did he own. If he had a purse it was always empty. At his crucifixion the soldiers took inventory and found only the clothing he wore by day and by night when they gambled for a few souvenirs, mementos and keepsakes.

Why was he willing to do all this? He came to deal with sin, that thing that blights homes, breaks hearts, digs graves and ruins for time and eternity.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.



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F-12 TRACTOR with two row cultivator, good condition. Regular price \$359.00. **SALE PRICE \$315.00**

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CASE MODEL VAC Tractor, good condition. Regular price \$500.00. **SALE PRICE \$415.00**

CASE MODEL VAC Tractor, with 2 row cultivator, planter, two bottom plow, fertilizer attachment. Regular price \$958.00. **SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$750.00**

MM MODEL U Tractor, good condition, excellent tires, 15x32, on butane, regular price \$750.00. **SALE PRICE \$625.00**

MM MODEL Z Tractor, with 4 wheel, 4 row planter, 4 row cultivator, 4 row fertilizer attachment, good condition. Regular price \$1150.00. **SALE PRICE \$975.00**

MM MODEL Z Tractor, with 4 row cultivator, used 100 hours, excellent condition, looks and runs like new. Regular price \$2600.00. **SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2350.00**

MM MODEL RE Tractor. Regular price \$600.00. **SALE PRICE \$425.00**

MM MODEL EE Tractor. Regular price \$595.00. **SALE PRICE \$395.00**

MASSEY-HARRIS MODEL 101 JR., good shape, good rubber. Regular price \$675.00. **SALE PRICE \$525.00**

OLIVER MODEL 70 Tractor, on butane, with 4 row cultivator, good condition, good rubber. Regular price \$600.00. **SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$425.00**

ALLIS-CHALMERS MODEL WC Tractor, with 2-row cultivator, good condition. Regular price \$625.00. **SALE PRICE \$545.00**

JOHN-DEERE MODEL A Tractor, excellent rubber, good condition. Regular price \$862.00. **SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$750.00**

USED CRAWLER TRACTORS

INTERNATIONAL TD-18 with 22" track shoes, motor completely overhauled with bills to show, excellent condition. Regular price \$7920.00. **Special Sale Price \$5950.00**

INTERNATIONAL TD-6 with bucket loader, street plates, extended track frame. Fair condition. Regular price \$1495.00. **SALE PRICE \$1250.00**

INTERNATIONAL T-20 with loader. Regular price \$500. You haul away for **\$250.00**

INTERNATIONAL TD-40, motor overhauled, narrow tread. Regular price \$850.00. **SPECIAL PRICE \$695.00**

INTERNATIONAL T-35, good condition, excellent tracks. Regular price \$1584.00. **A Steal at \$995.00**

CATERPILLAR 30, partly overhauled, good tracks and steering clutches. Regular price \$750.00. **SALE PRICE \$495.00**

USED IMPLEMENTS

MOWERS — New Low Prices

McCORMICK 25V direct connected mower, 7' cutter bar. Regular price \$100.00. **SALE PRICE \$45.00**

MM TRACTOR MOWER direct connected with caster wheel, 7' cutter bar. Regular price \$45.00. **SALE PRICE \$25.00**

McCORMICK 25V Mower, direct connected, rubber caster wheel, less cutter bar. Regular price \$100.00. **SALE PRICE \$60.00**

FARMALL CUB # 22 Mower with 5' cutter bar. Regular price \$65.00. **SALE PRICE \$45.00**

PLOWS

MM Two way roll over plow with 14" bottoms, good shape. Regular price \$325.00. **SALE PRICE \$225.00**

CASE two way roll over plow with 14" bottoms. Regular price \$280.00. **SALE PRICE \$180.00**

McCORMICK # 39 roll over plow with 16" bottoms. Regular price \$350.00. **SALE PRICE \$275.00**

C199 direct connect plow for Farmall C 14" bottoms. Regular price \$275.00. **SALE PRICE \$125.00**

C199 direct connect plow (two way) new, weathered. Regular price \$281.00. **SALE PRICE \$225.00**

JOHN-DEERE 9' harrow plow with seed box, good condition. Regular price \$375.00. **SALE PRICE \$295.00**

DISK HARROWS

GOBEL 4' 6" offset disk harrow with 24" blades. Regular price \$290.00. **SALE PRICE \$225.00**

GOBEL 5' 3" offset disk harrow, good condition. Regular price \$300.00. **SALE PRICE \$175.00**

TOWNER 5' 3" offset disk harrow with 24" blades. Regular price \$125.00. **SALE PRICE \$90.00**

INTERNATIONAL 6' offset disk harrow. Regular price \$100.00. **SPECIAL \$45.00**

McCORMICK # 9A disk harrow, 10' tandem disk harrow, good condition. Regular price \$195.00. **SALE PRICE \$165.00**

CASE 10 1/2' offset disk harrow. Regular price \$600.00. **SALE PRICE \$495.00**

DYRR 6' 6" tandem disk harrow, new, 22" blades (weathered). Regular price \$370.00. **SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$175.00**

CULTIVATORS

McCORMICK H & M # 250 2 row cultivator, complete, excellent condition. Regular price \$310.00. **SALE PRICE \$175.00**

McCORMICK H & M # 240 2 row cultivator, complete. Regular price \$235.00. **SALE PRICE \$125.00**

McCORMICK # 2 trail behind cultivator, good condition. Regular price \$125.00. **SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$65.00**

CASE PICK-UP BALER, fair condition, regular price \$500.00. **SALE PRICE \$375.00**

MM 6' harvester, excellent shape. Regular price \$775.00. **Special SALE PRICE \$595.00**

BeGe MODEL 1000 dual valve pump, like new. Reg. \$225.00. **SALE PRICE \$195.00**

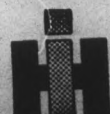
McCORMICK 4 row fertilizer attachment for # 43 planter. Regular price \$100.00. **SALE PRICE \$75.00**

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INTERNATIONAL model U2, good condition. Regular \$200.00. **SALE PRICE \$145.00**

MM Power Unit Model 1651A, like new. Reg. \$565.00. **SPEC. SALE PRICE \$395.00**

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FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Sportsmen from many parts of California gathered in Fresno last weekend and formed a new statewide fish and game association, the California Wildlife Federation. This new federation replaces the old Organized Sportsmen of California, the finances and unfinished business of which were absorbed

by the new CWF.

The old OSC secretary, George D. Difani, Sacramento, and the treasurer, George Rand, Santa Maria, were continued in office until the end of the year at which time a president and other officers will be elected. Directors in the CWF for this immediate area are Bob Gunning, Bakersfield, Charlie Hammer, Visalia, and the writer.

Next meeting of the new statewide group will be in Fresno again, January 2 and 3 and it is believed that every organization interested in the welfare of fish and wildlife will be affiliated. Main order of business, other than election of officers, will be the 1954 fishing and hunting regulations to be recommended to the fish and game commission for adoption.

The fish and game commission will hold a meeting this Friday in Los Angeles. One item not on the agenda but which will be discussed and acted upon is a proposal for a special coot (mud-hen) season from January 15 to February last. The idea is to reduce agricultural crop depredation by legal hunting. The coot season runs concurrent with the duck season and during that time California hunters simply will not waste a shell on the lowly mud-hen. However, an open season when there is no other wing shooting available, will bring out the hunters. The fish and game commission will have to approve the proposal and then secure the consent of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Polled Hereford Sale Figure \$200 Above Last Year

An average price of \$200.00 above last year was recorded at the annual sale of the National Polled Hereford association, held last week as a feature of the Grand National Livestock show at San Francisco's Cow Palace, where a single animal brought \$7,650.00 and 116 head of Polled Herefords averaged \$1,469.00.

Breeders from 15 states consigned to the sale; buyers came from throughout the nation's cattle-producing districts and from several foreign countries.

Pheasant hunters should buy their pheasant tags now. Each year it's the same story for a lot of sportsmen . . . last minute shopping, "Sorry, sold the last one," and then a mad scramble to locate a store with tags still on hand.

Good wild pigeon reports still being received and this time from Fresno County's San Jose Basin where, "thousands of pigeons observed."

Black bass fishing in the Whites Bridge area has been good with some big fish taken and a few of the same are being caught at Millerton Lake.

Striped bass fishing at Sherman Lake has been excellent and very good in the Carquinez Straits and the Santa Clara Shoals.

THE VET SEZ

By Dr. Charles S. Crane

The retention of the placenta, following calf birth, is serious and should have prompt and proper care. It is very seldom that the afterbirth can be removed simply by pulling it. Generally about half will remain in the uterus and result in infection which can end the cow's breeding life. Taken care of early, the condition can be corrected without damage to the cow or her future breeding.

By early, I mean, between 24 and 18 hours after calving. More than 48 hours wait gives infection too great a head start. Once in a while a veterinarian will be unable to remove it manually at that time, but it gives him time to combat infection and start removal before the birth canal closes around the afterbirth.

Shots that have been suggested for use in correcting all such troubles are not reliable if used alone and without attention to the situations surrounding each case.

Always remember that a retained afterbirth is a result, not a cause. There are incidentally, a great variety of reasons for it. Mechanical infection, systemic infection such as bangs disease, hormonal upsets and physical exhaustion to name a few.

Sanitation is important, very important. Keep the animal isolated until she cleans completely, discharge at this time can spread Bangs if that was the underlying cause of trouble.

Artificial Insemination Meeting Monday

Dairymen of the Southeastern Tulare county area are advised of a meeting Monday, November 16 on artificial insemination at the F. B. Barcellos & Son ranch at Woodville. Located three miles west and one half mile south of Cotton Center. Time is 8:00 p.m.

Conducting the meeting will be Dr. Powers of the American Breeders Service at Palo Alto. A film showing the insemination process and the proven sires of the association will be shown.

Paul Griewann, of Porterville, inseminator with the Valley Artificial Breeders service, an affiliate of the American Breeders, and head of the local office, will explain how the program functions, and answer dairymen's questions.

The production of sun-dried raisins in California during the 1953 season is estimated at 210,500 tons, or 21 percent less than was dried in 1952. 195,000 tons were estimated to be Thompson seedless and 15,500 tons other varieties.

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Home Meetings Schedule Is Set

Home demonstration meetings on correct use of sewing machine attachments will be held in the Porterville area during the final weeks of November and early December, according to Clara E. Cowgill, Tulare county home advisor.

Scheduled meetings and the leaders in charge are: Porterville, November 20, at 915 Palm Ave., Mrs. Fern Holley and Mrs. LeDema Harris at 1:30, also the Alta Vista home of Miss Laura Keller, same time and date.

Springville - Success, November 18 at 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Walter Witt, with Mrs. Anna Brockman and Mrs. Jeanne Hanggl in charge.

November 19, Prairie Center home of Mrs. C. J. Webb at 1:30 p.m. with Mesdames Ray Behmer, C. J. Driscoll, Ernest Thompson and Claude Branch.

All homemakers are invited to attend the meetings.

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(80 Rod Spools)

**Porterville LUMBER
and
MATERIALS CO.**

High School Panthers Underdogs For East Bakersfield Game In Porterville Friday Evening

By Doug Luther

The Porterville HI Panthers who absorbed a 40 to 6 drubbing from the Bakersfield Drillers last weekend jump from the fat to the fire tomorrow (Friday) as they host the powerful East Bakersfield Blades.

The Blades hold an early season 19 to 12 decision over the Drillers. Their only loss this year was to the league leading Taft Wildcats who bounced them 32 to 19.

Coach Marger Aspit, of the Blades, usually comes up with a fast sharp team and this year is no exception. Aspit has his boys in second place with intentions of staying there and possibly slip into a tie for the top spot should Taft blow the Arvin game, which is not probable but possible.

The Blades run out of the T-formation with a few variations. They have a fairly big line with fast break-away backs headed by Bobby Judd, who is supposed to be able to pick them up and lay them down with anyone in the league.

The picture is not all dark for the Panthers though as it was against the Drillers, for their key back Len Elder, and Pat Downer, a first string tackle, will be back in harness. Len had suffered a slight concussion in the Tulare game keeping him out of the Driller scrap.

Downey has missed the last three league games due to a leg injury sustained in the Manual Arts contest.

Both boys have been missed and their return will enhance the Panthers' chances immeasurably. Coach Carl Elder welcomed the news with a big smile as did the Panther fans.

The league record of the Panthers stands at two wins and one loss and they are still considered the sleeper of the league. Their offensive punch is still lacking in the way of getting points on the scoreboard but the potential is there and it could explode any time. As far as the Panthers' defense goes, they've held their own with them all, excepting the Drillers.

With both units playing heads up ball they could upset the 12 point favorite Blades.

The B game will start at 6:00 p.m. between the Porterville Cubs and the E. B. Daggers. The Cubs are tied with the Delano B squad for the number one spot in the league, throwing great emphasis

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Sanders have returned to their home here after being employed in Bakersfield the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson of Lomeda and Mrs. Cynthia Peterson of Redondo Beach visited in Springville recently with Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" Peterson, also Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Sanders.

A. G. Hampton and son, Ivy, of Antioch and a daughter, Mrs. Viola Clements of Tipton were in Springville recently. They were here to attend the funeral services of A. G.'s brother, Riley, who died from injuries suffered in a car wreck near Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hampton had just recently moved to their new home in Porterville from their ranch near Springville. Rev. Harold Beeson of Los Gatos, formerly of Springville, and Rev. Gertrude Knight of Modesto, formerly of Woodville, officiated. Interment in the Delano cemetery at Delano.

Surviving are his wife, Mamie, four sons, a daughter, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild, brothers and sisters and a host of nephews, nieces and friends to mourn his death.

Howard Chadwick has returned here after a three weeks visit in Holdenville, Okla., with his parents.

The Springville Hobby club met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Fees recently and held its annual election. Mrs. Elvira Herbert was re-elected president; Mrs. Winnie Gage was elected vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Fees was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The group worked on sock dolls for children at the State Hospital. Refreshments of coffee, tea and nut-bread with jello was served to Mesdames Mitie Stillian, Ann Baird, Ruth Shoup, Margaret Alexander, Emma McCutcheon, Nona Smalridge, Elvira Herbert, Winnie Gage and Miss Lucille Higgins and Mrs. Cox.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Shoup in Porterville on November 20.

Edith Russel and Doyle Clinkenbeard were united in marriage on October 11 in the Springville Methodist church by Rev. Vieira of Porterville, in the presence of

on the game tonight. Should the Cubs take the Daggers into camp, there will be a championship game in Delano come next week.

150 friends and relatives. The church was decorated with ivy, roses, white gladiolas with matching callabras with tall white candles.

The candles were lit by Verna Marshall and Beverly DeVorss, dressed in pastel ballerina length dresses.

Miss Joyce Bryant was the soloist singing, "Because." The bride wore a gown of embroidered organdy with finger tip length veil; she carried an orchid on a white Bible.

Her only attendant was Miss Bonnie Gardner, attired in blue net and lace gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The groom was attended by his cousin, Jack Gregg of Fresno.

Ushers were Earl Marshall and Robert DeVorss, cousins of the groom. The mother of the bride was unable to attend her daughter's wedding so Mrs. Carmah Hodges was acting mother.

The groom's mother chose for her son's wedding a dress of black and white nylon with pink corsage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Russell of Atkins, Ark., where she received her education and is now employed at the T. B. Sanatorium.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Clinkenbeard of the Orange School district and is also employed at the sanatorium. A reception was held at the groom's home.

A reception, which also turned out to be a surprise shower, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clinkenbeard's 25th wedding anniversary was held at the Clinkenbeard home.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Robinson of Lindsay, who was Doyle's third grade teacher; Mrs. Ellen Wabrath of Temple City, mother of Mrs. Clinkenbeard; Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeVorss, Mrs. Gladys DeVorss of Arcadia and Mr. and Mrs. Art Christensen of Long Beach.

Both couples received many lovely gifts. Refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served.

Visiting with Mrs. E. Murphy over the weekend were her sister, Mrs. Fern Neely of Sacramento and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Palmer of Marysville.

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KCOK-TV DEDICATION SET SUNDAY

Tulare county's first TV station will have its formal dedication Sunday, November 14 at KCOK studios in Tulare.

Officials from state and county governments are expected to be on hand for the ceremonies according to Secretary-Manager Harold Rainwater of the Tulare county chamber of commerce.

Strathmore FFA Dance December 11

The annual dance of the Strathmore Union High School Future Farmer chapter will be held December 11 at 9:00 p.m. in the D. R. Lightner gymnasium at Strathmore.

An evening of informal dancing is planned with Future Farmers, past and present, their families and guests invited to attend.

Each year about 30 million Americans change their addresses, about one in five.

Botanically, there is no accepted basis for distinguishing pumpkins from squashes. The term pumpkin is used in the popular sense as meaning a somewhat

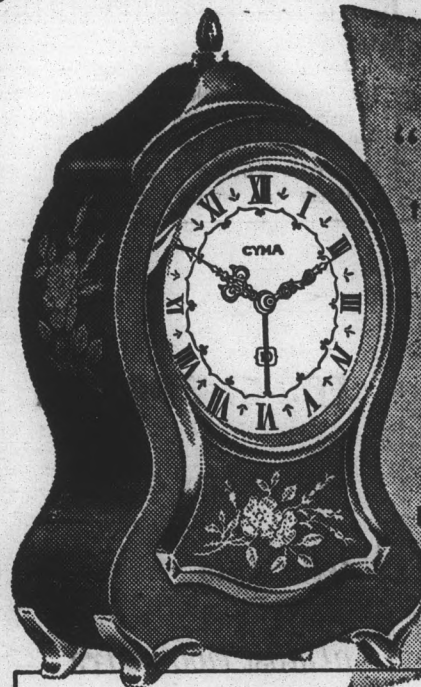
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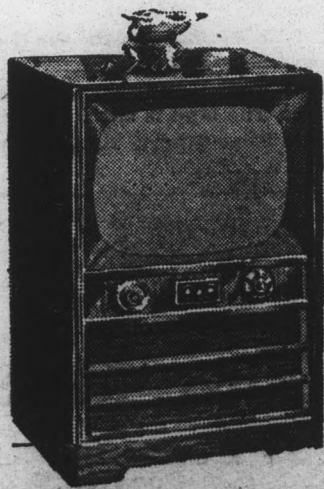
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Early Airplanes Historical Subject

Early day Tulare county pilots will participate in the discussion, and indulge in a bit of nostalgia, at the County Historical society meeting on early day airplanes and automobiles set for Sunday, November 15, at the College of Sequoias at Visalia between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Attending the get-together will be Lester Lampkin of Porterville, one of Tulare county's World War I pilots.

A special feature of the meeting will be the display of early day automobiles parked at the college. A motion picture film, "The American Road" depicting the evolution of American highways will be screened.

An invitation is extended to all interested persons to attend the meeting.

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THE OLD DAYS

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE February 7, 1902 Springville

Arthur Hubbs has been installed in his new store by Mr. Burford and is now a real merchant. The way Arthur manipulates the scales and scoop shovel is a wonder to behold. He has the confidence of everybody and will succeed.

Mr. Conlee is doing some much needed work on the Mt. Whitney ditch. He wants to keep his orange grove growing if water is scarce this summer.

Howard May writes from Poplar that farmers there have hopes and are going ahead with plowing.

Bud Rea was one of the judges at our lyceum Friday evening and weighed the arguments on the perils of steamboat and railroad traveling.

John McKiernan is around after a severe sick spell.

Dry stove wood is almost a minus quantity up this way. Cutting oak wood for the market is a little too strenuous for many

persons, so the supply gets low.

Daunt

There is plenty of time yet for rain to insure a crop. In the season of 1883-4, there were no early rains at all, but lots of spring rains up to the middle of June and we had an immense crop.

I fully endorse Mr. Wiener's views regarding vaccination. Statistics show that more die from vaccination than from smallpox. No child of mine shall ever be vaccinated under my control.

George Faucet is thinking of putting his place into alfalfa.

Mr. and Mrs. Long visited us this week. They have traded their place for Porterville property. We are sorry to lose them, but welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bearss. Mrs. Long may let Elk hall stand. They talked of moving it but are undecided.

Frank Clark has a new horse, harness and buggy. Now girls, don't all quarrel as to who rides with him.

Oak Flat

It has been snowing for four or five days and is snowing at the present writing. Although it must have snowed 12 inches or more.

Quite a number have been vaccinated since the smallpox scare, but we have heard of only a few on which it took.

William Burton has gone down to his mine on Blue Mountain.

They have had to postpone work on the schoolhouse for the present on account of the storm but expect to begin again as soon as the weather is favorable.

Fred Cooley, wife and baby of the oil fields, have moved into our neighborhood to stop a few weeks. Mrs. Cooley is a sister of Mrs. W. Young.

There has been quite a number of changes in Glennville during the past few months. Bert Denham sold his blacksmith shop to Mr. Zeller and the hotel has again changed hands, Mr. Tucker now being the proprietor. Newton Allen has moved his stock of groceries across the street into the building that was once used for a saloon. We understand that Mrs. Harness, also of Glennville, has gone to Madera on a visit.

Porterville

W. H. Hill has bought the J. J. Norman team, also a large black colt from O. Young for the Arlington stables.

Judge E. W. Beene and James Howell went over to Visalia, Monday, as delegates from the Porterville board of trade to the Tulare County board of trade.

W. J. McCowan sold his orange orchard, Saturday, to George L. Drake of Fresno. There were 10 acres altogether.

J. N. Larson has purchased Wesley Wood's orange grove, adjoining V. D. Knupp on the Visalia road. It consists of 10 acres.

Fred Ackerman bought the three acres of building property from the Pioneer Land company last week. The land is situated across the railroad tracks, north of the

W. B. Camp Named To National Agricultural Board

W. B. Camp of Bakersfield has been named chairman of the agricultural department committee of the United States chamber of commerce for the 1953-54 years.

The committee will deal with problems affecting the success of agriculture and of the related industries and businesses serving farmers.

The members are made up of representatives from all the major agricultural areas of the nation. Twenty different states are represented on the committee.

Learn To Live With Bermuda Grass

If you are having a problem trying to lick Bermuda grass, think nothing of it. "It is better to accept it for its virtues and learn to live with it," says Vernon T. Stoutemyer, horticulturist with the University of California.

Mr. Stoutemyer suggests as an alternative to the common Bermuda variety the new U-3 strain in combination with other turf grasses for an excellent year around lawn. The new strain is drought-resistant, slower growing, finer textured and crowds out the former pest (?).

WATER SOLUBLE LIQUIDS BEST FOR COTTON

Owners and operators of cotton picking machines are advised by mill and fiber technicians that liquids of an oil base used in picking machines and for moisture sprays in gins cause damage and adversely affect the spinning quality of cotton fibers. It is suggested that water-soluble liquids only be used.

Mrs. Susie Stewart returned from Visalia, Friday, accompanied by her little son, and Miss Grace Stewart.

Navy Announces Examination For Training Program

November 21 is the deadline for applications for the competitive NROTC college training program examinations, according to word received from U. S. Navy Recruiting service.

From those who attain qualifying scores, approximately 2,000 students will be selected for entry into the program in the 1954 fall term of college.

Accepted students will be appointed midshipmen in the Naval Reserve and will have tuition, books and normal fees paid by the government. In addition, the students will receive \$660.00 per year to defray other expenses.

Cows In DHIA Show Higher Test

Last year's average production for cows on DHIA testing in Tulare county was 371.8 pounds of butterfat, according to Maurice Hogan, Tulare county farm advisor.

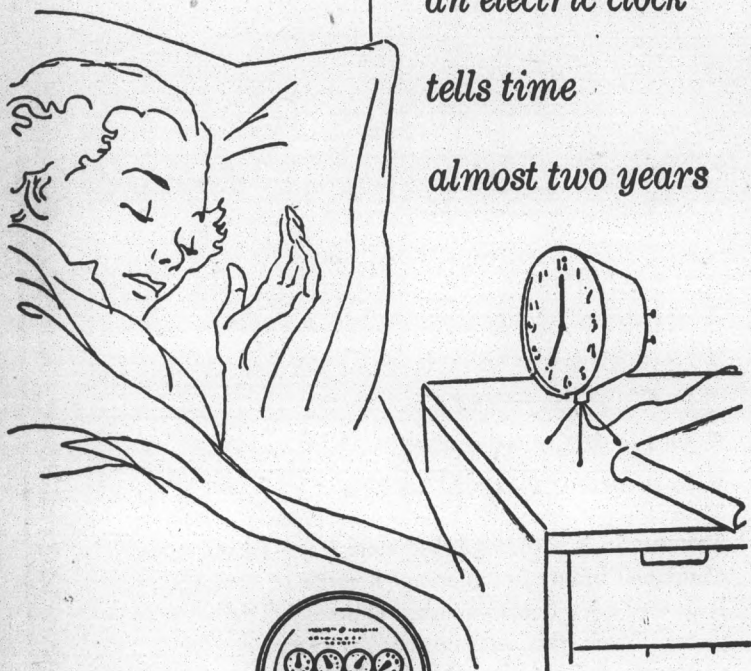
The estimated average for cows not on test in the county is slightly more than 300 pounds, or a differential of 71.8 pounds.

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all calls after 3 p.m. answered
from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. o29

Week's Farm News In Review

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra
Benson addressed a conference of
southern state governors at Vir-
ginia last week and advised them
that more state aid for farm prob-
lems will be forthcoming, and less
federal help.

A tentative agreement was

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
the undersigned, BOB JURKOVICH,
VINCE JURKOVICH and PETE JUR-
KOVICH, have formed a partnership
and are transacting business as co-
partners in the City of Porterville,
County of Tulare, State of California,
under the name of "Porterville Cement
Pipe Co."

That the full names of all members
of such partnership and their respective
places of residence are as follows:
Bob Jurkovich, 1063 East Date, Por-
terville, California; Pete Jurkovich,
1063 East Date St., Porterville, Califor-
nia; Vince Jurkovich, 325 Hapgood,
Porterville, California.

BOB JURKOVICH
PETE JURKOVICH
VINCE JURKOVICH
State of California,
County of Tulare, ss.

On this 24th day of October, 1953,
before me, the undersigned notary pub-
lic in and for said county and state,
personally appeared Bob Jurkovich,
Pete Jurkovich and Vince Jurkovich,
known to me to be the persons whose
names are subscribed to the foregoing
instrument and acknowledged that they
executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said
county and state. o26,n5,12,19,26

(SEAL)

ASSESSMENT NOTICE PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the assessments levied by the Board
of Directors of the PORTERVILLE IR-
RIGATION DISTRICT for the year
1953-1954 are now due and payable, and
that they will be delinquent as fol-
lows:

The first installment, being one-half
of the assessment, on Monday, Decem-
ber 28, 1953, at 6:00 P.M., and if not
paid prior thereto, ten percent (10%)
will be added to the amount thereof.
The second installment, being the re-
maining one-half of said assessment, on
Monday, June 28, 1954, at 6:00 P.M.,
and if not paid prior thereto, five per-
cent (5%) and costs will be added.

Payment of these assessments may
be made at the office of the District,
on Monday through Friday, between
the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon,
and 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M., or by
mailing same to the undersigned collec-
tor, P. O. Box 1248, Porterville, Cali-
fornia.

Dated: November 9, 1953.
PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION
DISTRICT
s/ VIRGINIA K. FALCONER
Collector n12,19,26

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SEED CLOUDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Precipitation Control Company of Cali-
fornia, 105 Pierce Street, Taft, Califor-
nia, License No. 12, intends to engage
in a cloud seeding operation for the
purpose of increasing rainfall in an
area in Southeastern Tulare County,
work to be done at the request of the
Southern Sierra Corporation, F. R.
Farnsworth, Rt. 4, Porterville, Cali-
fornia, president.

Target area is described as follows:
Southern boundary, Kern-Tulare county
line; western boundary, Highway 65;
northern boundary, Deer Creek and
bounded on the east by the main sum-
mit of the Sierra Nevada mountains.
Work will start on or after December
1, 1953, and will extend through April,
1954.

An area extending northwestward
from Terra Bella to Camp Nelson will
be effected on those storms which
emanate from the southwest, and an
area from Richgrove southeastward to
Mount Breckridge will be effected when
the storm movement is from the north-
west.

This work will be known as "sec-
ondary seeding," and will be done only
at times when there are no seedable
clouds over the Westside Dust Bowl
area in the northwestern corner of
Kern County. Work will be done by
airplane, using vaporized silver iodine
as a nucleating agent.

s/ PRECIPITATION CONTROL
COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
By: D. D. MERRILL
105 Pierce Street
Taft, California. n12,19,26

reached between western and
southern senators last week on a
compromise settlement of the cot-
ton acreage dispute, according to
Vermont senator George Aiken of
the senate agricultural committee.
If growers and congress approve,
it will boost the basic cotton al-
lotment for 1954 approximately
four million acres.

No definite action against sub-
sidies was taken at a meeting of
western governors held last week
at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The
conference studied soil conserva-
tion and reclamation programs
and the necessity of federal sup-
ports in carrying out those prac-
tices.

A prediction of higher prices for
livestock was made last week by
H. M. Conway, research director
for the National Livestock Pro-
ducers association, for late winter
and early spring marketings. Mr.
Conway foresees some seasonal
shortages.

The 1953 production of late
onions is estimated to be above
the 1952 crop.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

ARMY OPENINGS IN ELECTRONICS FIELD

For young men interested in the
field of electronics there is now
offered by the United States Army
the following: Teletype operation
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powered transmitters, amplitude
and frequency modulated equip-
ment, radio intercept, radio fac-
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tronic fields is available upon
qualification for enlistment into
the United States Army Security
Agency. The local recruiter for
the United States Army and Air
Forces is at the Post Office Build-
ing in Porterville.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

Crops Designed To Replace Cotton

A publication entitled "Cotton
Quotas and Allotments" is avail-
able at the Tulare county farm ad-
visor's office advises Allan G.
George of that office.

Information contained in the
pamphlet is of benefit to farmers

faced with reduced plantings and
who are desiring of information
pertaining to crop replacements.

Pumpkins are natives to the
Americas, bits of stems and seeds
have been found in the ruins of
dwellings inhabited by civiliza-
tions that antedate the cliff dwell-
ers.

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Farmers Voice Retail Market

(Continued From Page One)

cotton classification which he termed in favor of mill buyers and a loss to farmers. He felt a more stringent rule should exist. Mr. Guthrie, speaking as vice president of the national cattlemen's association, said he would stand on the statement the committee received from cattlemen at Santa Rosa, which opposed price supports.

Congressman Hagen urged caution in any program that would exclude speculators in farming.

Guido Lombardi represented the Young Farmers group which he said would definitely be hurt if support programs were discontinued. Mr. Lombardi said that growers are expected to suffer a loss of income through quotas, and should be given price supports to minimize such losses.

Norman Norris, turkey raiser, entered his opinion as opposed to supports, pointing out that supports on grains were unjust to poultrymen whose own products were unsupported.

Ray Muller of Ducor, grain grower, stated his belief that government regulations and price controls should be applied throughout the entire farm economy. He suggested the selling of veal calves at 125 pounds as a solution to the cattle surplus.

Citrus grower, Sam Miller of Terra Bella went on record for supports for citrus products.

Clarence Salyer, diversified farmer of the Corcoran area foresaw a depression unless supports were



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maintained for farm commodities including livestock. Mr. Salyer said he raises cotton, grain, alfalfa and cattle. He said that Mr. Guthrie did not represent the cattle industry.

Lionel Stienberg, chairman of the Democratic central committee of Fresno read at length a prepared statement which challenged the present administration on just about everything.

Congressmen attending the meeting were: Dague, Pennsylvania; Belcher, Oklahoma; Williams, New York; King, Pennsylvania; Wanper, Virginia; Boat, Texas; Grant, Alabama; Abernathy, Mississippi, and Jones, Missouri.

Fire Season Officially Ends

Supervisor Eldon E. Ball of the Sequoia National Forest announces that the 1953 fire season on this national forest is now officially closed.

Campers are no longer required to secure campfire permits and smoking is now permitted. However, the public is reminded that the state law prohibits any lighted substance being thrown from a moving vehicle.

A total of 130 fires have occurred since January 1, 1953 as compared to 115 for the same date in 1952, and 50 in 1951, with 165 acres of timber and grazing lands burned over during the season.



Come fall and cooler weather, hot breads are mighty tempting. No doubt about it... hot bread straight from the oven does something for a meal, any meal.

Here, for example, is an elegant new version of an old favorite which is equally at home on breakfast, luncheon or supper table. It's a simple All-Bran Pan Bread studded with generous spoonfuls of orange marmalade for style. Quite sensibly, the recipe allows for seconds!

All-Bran Marmalade Pan Bread

- 1 cup All-Bran
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade

Combine All-Bran and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to first mixture, stirring only until combined. Spread in greased 9 x 9-inch pan. Place spoonfuls of marmalade on top, pressing lightly into dough. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: 9 3-inch squares.

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OCCUPANT
LOCAL

Pirates Beat Taft 28-13 In Armistice Game

Wayne Hardin's Porterville College Pirates treed themselves a Cougar yesterday at the annual Armistice Day football game and sent the visitor from Taft back to his native haunt to survey the injury of a 28-13 beating.

In what was probably the roughest game seen on the high school gridiron in many years, the visiting Cougars clawed their way back into the game early in the second quarter, scoring two touchdowns and one conversion after the Pirates had taken their measure in the first quarter with two touchdowns and conversions. The score at that point was 14 to 13.

For the balance of the game, the Pirates kept the Cougars at bay and went on to score 14 more points, for a final score of 28 to 13.

It was easily the best effort the Pirates have shown this season, the win places them in second place in the valley conference with their hopes for a co-championship depending upon the outcome of the COS-Fresno Ram game.

RANCHO DIVERSITY

(Continued From Page One)

The ranch proper comprises eight acres, given over mainly to the poultry end of the business but with some pasture land for the ranch livestock consisting of beef and swine. Future expansion in the field of livestock is planned with the thought of maintaining some purebred stock, principally swine and sheep.

The business of supplying consumers in a direct manner is not new to the Chittendens, who formerly had an establishment in the southern California community of El Monte. The victims of progress, when residential building en-

croached upon their "rancho" they sought rural sanctuary in Porterville, coming to this area in 1949 and soon thereafter began their present operation.

Mr. Chittenden attended courses in poultry husbandry at the University of California at Davis. He is a former manager for the poultry firm, the Atascadero Development Syndicate, and feed specialist with the Quaker Oats company, which concern he now represents as dealer for Porterville and surrounding area.

Mr. Chittenden believes there is ample opportunity for other farmers to engage in retail marketing in the Porterville area. The only deterrent he sees for such dreams not being realized, are geographical. He points out that convenience of location is one of the greatest assets for success.

In addition to added profits and a better control over production, Mr. Chittenden believes it offers farmers an opportunity to promote better urban-rural relationships by closer association with city consumers.

Reaction to the controversial reshuffling of the department of agriculture was taken under advisement by the Republican National committee with a view of renewed activity for support of the change among farmers.

Archers henceforth may use the regular deer tag for use in deer archery seasons and will not have

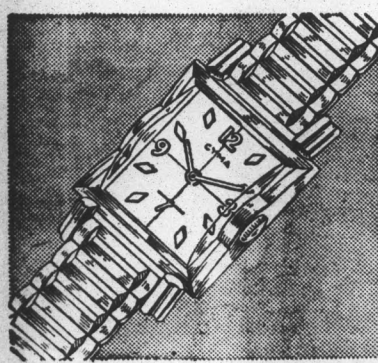
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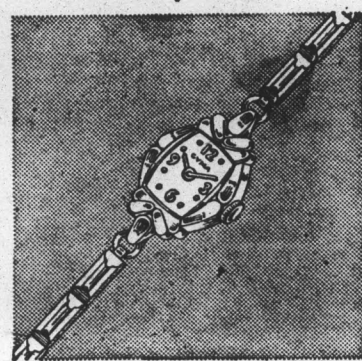
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